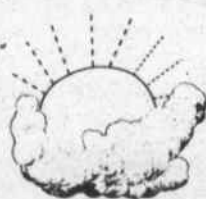


WEATHER
Partly cloudy, high
87°F, low 63°F.



Seventy-fifth Anniversary
the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

MONDAY Sept 1, 1997



Men's Soccer Shutout
See Sports page 25

VOL. 75, NO. 3

Hepatitis A cases continue increase

Virus takes its toll on Harrisonburg; two more cases reported last month

by Grace Oh
contributing writer

Seventeen cases of Hepatitis A in the Rockingham County area since May have state and local officials alarmed.

"The outbreak is sporadic," Cynthia Chaos, Central Shenandoah Health District epidemiologist, said. "We're finding that there is no common source."

The cause of this outbreak is unknown, she said.

Of the 17 cases confirmed by Rockingham Health Officials, two were reported in August. Only two cases were reported in 1996.

So far, there are no cases of infected JMU students this year. Eleven of the 17 cases are children.

According to an American College Health Association pamphlet, Hepatitis A is an infectious disease that affects the liver and can lead to liver damage. It is rarely fatal, but young children and the elderly are more susceptible to the virus.

The virus is transmitted through contaminated food and is carried in the bloodstream.

Donna Harper, director of the University Health Center, said, "Students should be aware of such illnesses as Hepatitis A. It is a cleanliness issue."

Symptoms occur two to six weeks after exposure and last from several days to three weeks. They may include fatigue, loss of appetite, nau-

see HEPATITIS page 2

Hepatitis A

Hepatitis A is an infectious disease that attacks the liver. It is more commonly found in young children and the elderly.

Symptoms

- Fatigue, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea
- jaundice, darkened urine, light-colored stools
- low-grade fever, sore muscles
- tenderness in the lower right abdomen
- altered sense of taste and smell

THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor

JMUers in London react with shock to Diana's death

by Kristen Heiss and Rob Speirs
senior writers

Diana, Princess of Wales, died in a car crash around 4 a.m. Paris time yesterday following a high-speed chase through Paris streets.

The princess, accompanied by her companion Dodi Fayed and bodyguard, was reportedly fleeing photographers on motorcycles. The vehicles were traveling at speeds upwards of 80 mph.

News of Diana's death reached JMUers in London early Sunday morning, said Lauren Coates, a former JMU student in London.

"I'm shocked, really," Coates said. "She died fleeing from the very thing she hated most."

Coates, who is staying at MAD House, JMU's study abroad facility in Britain, said London streets reflect a country in mourning. Throughout the capital, flags hang at half-staff, and newsstands and flower bins are empty.

Despite the controversy about the media's role in Diana's death, news crews gathered at Buckingham Palace's front gates, resulting in at least one minor confrontation.

A Londoner in front of Palace gates taunt-

ed a British Broadcasting Corporation reporter about to go on-air yesterday morning, Coates said. The Londoner reportedly yelled at the reporter, "This is what killed her... this kind of bullshit."

Along with Diana, Fayed, son of Egyptian billionaire Mohamed Fayed, and the driver of the Mercedes 600 limousine were killed instantly in the tunnel crash near the Seine

riverfront. Diana's bodyguard is in critical condition at a Paris hospital. Fayed was buried yesterday.

The princess, 36, sustained major chest, lung and head injuries resulting in uncontrollable internal bleeding. Emergency services spent two hours extricating the princess from the wreckage. Diana reportedly went into cardiac arrest upon arrival at Salpêtrière Hospital.

Harry Atwood, resident manager of MAD house and JMU graduate, said the mood in London is "somber."

"There is a general malaise," Atwood said, "It would be easy to say the people are devastated, but I think people are a bit more confused."

Diana
1961 - 1997



AP via
washingtonpost.com

Local, JMU volunteers help Mercy House Shop reopen

After fire destroyed the charity thrift store, volunteers set up business in Wal-Mart parking lot until October relocation to Chicago Avenue

by Jenny Stromann
contributing writer

Since fire destroyed Mercy House Store Aug. 4, volunteers have worked to reopen the thrift shop in early October on Chicago Avenue.

Mercy House Store, formerly located on Liberty Street, is a thrift store whose profits benefit Mercy House, a temporary shelter for working families with children. The cause of the store's fire is still unknown.

Although devastated by the fire, Executive Director Tracy Brown said she quickly became optimistic because of community support.

The support started when Edwin Keens, a storage trailer business owner, donated a tractor trailer to Mercy

House for a clothing drive shortly after the fire. Wal-Mart then allowed Mercy House to use its parking lot for the drive. The tractor trailer, still operating in Wal-Mart parking lot, was filled in less than two weeks.

Wal-Mart Manager Mark Sandridge said, "We're just good citizens of the community, and we tried helping [Mercy House] out."

August is traditionally a high-revenue month for Mercy House Store because the store relies on returning JMU stu-

dents to shop for furniture and other household items, Brown said. Mercy House lost about \$40,000 in the fire, and half of that loss results from lost business.

Many JMU students have called to help since hearing about the fire. "It is very important that the JMU community knows how important they are to us," Janice Haynes said.

It isn't just individuals who want to help either. Several campus groups are organizing efforts to help Mercy House.

The Center for Service Learning has sign-up sheets available for students interested in helping Mercy House prepare to open the new thrift store. Any students interested should sign up in Taylor 205 or call X6366.

Mark Sandridge
Wal-Mart manager

see MERCY page 2



"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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FYI

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Kristen Heiss, editor.

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An individual may have one copy of The Breeze for free.

All subsequent copies cost 25 cents apiece.

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CLASSIFIEDS?

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.



ED DYER/asst. photo editor

Knowing the drill

Cadet Sergeant First Class David O'Leary practices rifle drills for an audience of fellow ROTC students, ROTC scholarship award-winners and interested observers Friday. See story page 5.

Mercy

continued from page 1

CSL, in collaboration with other groups on campus, is also planning a campus-wide clothing drive, Jack Neill, CSL Hunger and Housing Service Coordinator, said.

Another group with a history for working with Mercy House is Campus Catholic Ministry. Amy King, coordinator of Mercy House volunteering for CC M, has worked with the shelter's children every Wednesday for three years.

"It's wonderful," King said about helping with the after school program. "They're bright and energetic, and I love every minute of it."

Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, a band fraternity, who painted a mural on the original store, help out the Mercy House Store whenever they can.

Chris Summers, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, said helping Mercy House gives the fraternity an opportunity to know the community and the community a chance to learn about JMU and its band program.

Hepatitis

continued from page 1

sea, vomiting, diarrhea and tenderness in the lower right abdomen.

Other symptoms are low-

"The present increase in Hepatitis A cases appears to be resulting from person-to-person contact within households and among friends. It is up to each individual to control the spread of Hepatitis A by practicing good hygiene."

G. Douglas Larsen

health director at
Central Shenandoah Health District

grade fever, sore muscles, an altered sense of taste and smell and even malaise (a vague feeling of depression or illness). Later symptoms include jaundice, darkened urine and light-colored stools.

Hepatitis A is the milder form of Hepatitis B and C and is not followed by the chronic prob-

lems typical of Hepatitis B and C.

Since Hepatitis A is primarily transmitted by person-to-person contact, good personal hygiene is the best protection, Harper said.

Everyday practices such as hand-washing after using the bathroom and while preparing food can prevent transmission, Harper said.

Students can take extra precautions by not sharing silverware, cups or glasses. Sharing food, a room or even a house with an infected person facilitates transmission, Harper continued.

While infected with the virus, a person should avoid sexual contact.

"I'm not worried about the recent rise of Hepatitis A because I feel that I don't have any 'risky' friends and I don't share bottles or food with anyone," Freshman Vicky Zwicker, said.

G. Douglas Larsen, health director at Central Shenandoah Health District, said, "The present increase in Hepatitis A cases appears to be resulting from person-to-person contact within households and among friends. It is up to every individual to control the spread of Hepatitis A by practicing good hygiene."

Anyone with symptoms should see a doctor immediately. Hepatitis A can be diagnosed only through a blood test.

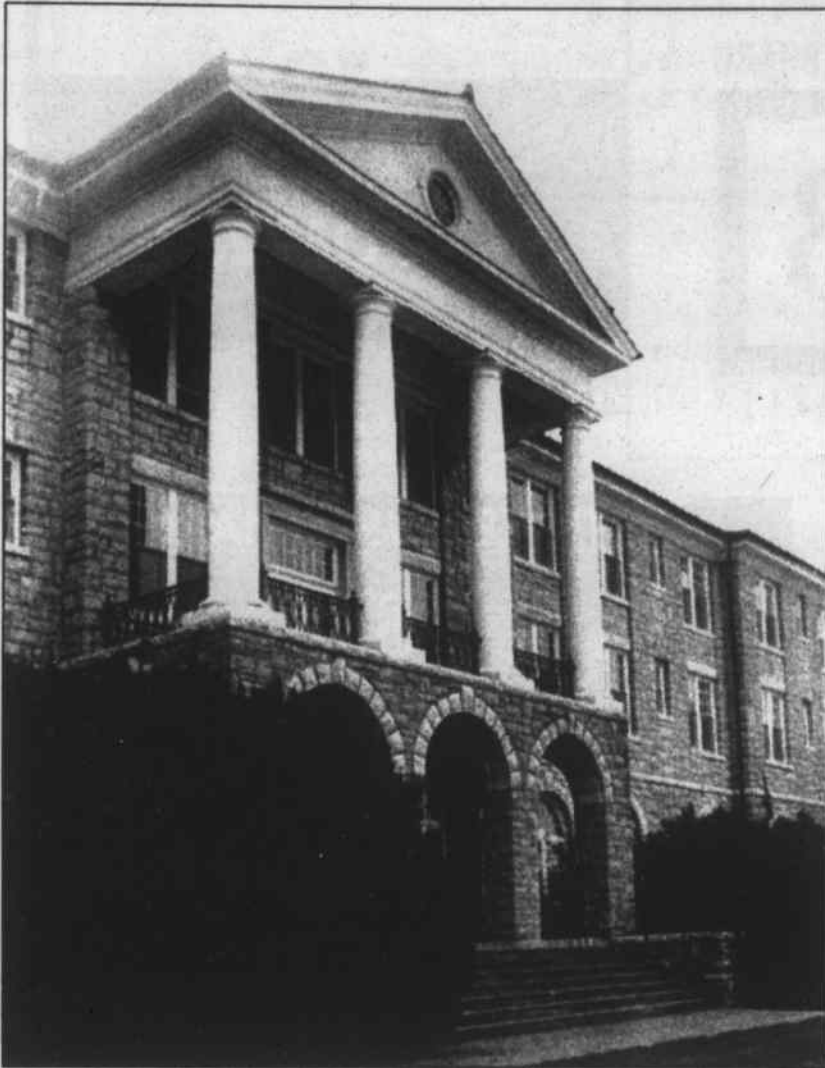
Questions about Hepatitis A? Call the Health Center at x6177 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or schedule an appointment.



THOMAS RICHARDS/contributing photographer

The remains of Mercy House Shop's former location on Liberty Street are a reminder of the \$40,000 in losses that resulted from the Aug. 4 fire. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

Converse Hall shuts down for renovation



MEME MCKEE/contributing photographer

Converse Hall closed its doors to residents this year so it can receive an internal facelift. Technological upgrades are only one of the changes Converse is scheduled to receive in the coming year.

Despite closing, housing problem isn't as dire as last year; renovations on Cleveland, Ashby next

by Kelly Hannon
contributing writer

Despite Converse Hall's year-long closing for renovations and numerous freshmen living in triples, the housing situation has made considerable improvements since last year.

Last spring, JMU announced Converse Hall would undergo renovations during the 1997-'98 academic year to modernize the hall.

Additional electrical wiring and outlets will be added to keep pace with higher grade computers, phones and other technological equipment, said Jim McConnell, director of campus life.

In addition, indoor stairwells will be renovated and elevators will be installed to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. New regulations, which came about with the Act's passage in 1992, require the buildings to comply with these federally mandated rules.

Converse is the first of three Bluestone area residence halls to be overhauled in a \$2.9 million

project over the next three years. Cleveland Hall is scheduled for renovation next year, and Ashby Hall will follow in 1999-'00.

Converse Hall can house 116 students, and its closing forces students who would ordinarily live there to live in different dorms on campus or live farther away at Hunter's Ridge and Blue Ridge Hall.

Hunter's Ridge holds 240 beds and Blue Ridge Hall has 290 beds, McConnell said.

These students are considered on-campus students although Hunter's Ridge is on Port Republic Road and Blue Ridge Hall is on University Boulevard. As on-campus residents, they pay room and board fees rather than rent.

Another solution to on-campus housing problems is tripling freshmen students in double occupancy rooms.

There are 68 triples on campus this year compared to 250 last year, McConnell said. The average number of triples per year is between 30 and 60.

As spaces become available, freshmen living in triples are sys-

tematically moved out. McConnell estimates 50 to 75 percent of all triples will be vacated within the next two to three weeks. The remaining triples will be in double rooms by Thanksgiving, he said.

While some students might consider sharing drawer and closet space with two additional roommates a hassle, some freshmen enjoy their living situation.

"I like it," said freshman Cristen Passero. She resides in a triple room in Garber Hall. "We all don't want to move, but there's just no space."

Freshman Janelle Penn lives in a triple in White Hall. She also enjoys the experience but is looking forward to having more space.

"It's a good experience if you have patience and understanding," she said. "As long as it's temporary."

The Office of Residence Life will attempt to place freshmen in first-year dorms so they can benefit from programs aimed at getting freshmen acclimated to what college life and living on a college campus, is all about.

POLICE LOG
by Andi Metzler
assistant news editor

Campus police report the following:

Suspicious Person
• An unidentified black male wearing a yellow and blue striped shirt reportedly asked an employee for money in G-lot Aug. 27 at 4:53 a.m.

Underage Possession of Alcohol
• A student was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Greek Row Aug. 28 at 9:40 p.m.
• A student was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol on Greek Row Aug. 28 at 9:45 p.m.

Petty Larceny
• Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a dark green wallet and contents from a locker in UREC Aug. 28 at 9:55 a.m.
The wallet and contents are valued at \$75.

Destruction of Private Property
• Unidentified individuals allegedly slashed a tire on a 1996 Chevy in G-lot Aug. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since June 4: 8



AMY JOSEPH/contributing photographer

Ride 'em cowboy!

Senior rugby player Kevin Grunkmeyer rides a beast of a different kind Saturday afternoon at a backyard rodeo on Harrison St. Pictured are senior Joe Boyle (l) and junior Mike Early (r).

DO YOU HAVE A LITTLE FREE TIME?

IF YOU DO, COME ON DOWN AND WORK FOR THE BREEZE NEWS SECTION. IT'S TONS OF FUN.

CALL ROB, ANDI OR COURTNEY AT X6699

Attention

All Breeze
news writers

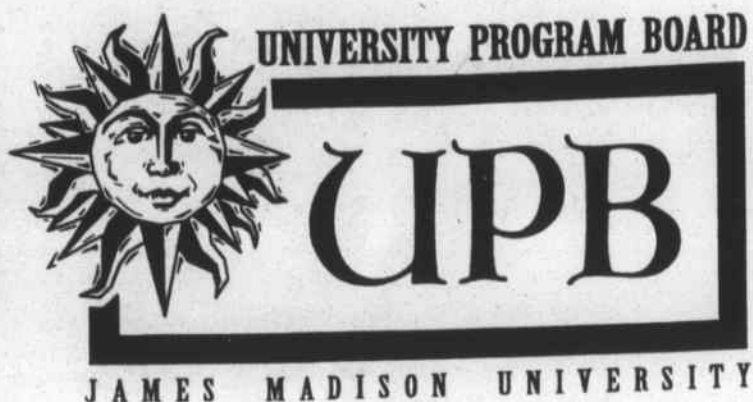


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writers **MUST**
attend!!

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it, call Rob, Andi
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- Movies show at 7:00 and 9:30PM Tues. - Sat.
- Sunday movies show at 7:30pm and are FREE
- Movies are subject to change

Friday, September 5
Saturday, September 6

**HOWARD STERN
PRIVATE PARTS**

Sunday, September 7

A Man for All Seasons

ROTC struts its stuff for campus

by Julia Filz
staff writer

Newman Lake resembled a scene from Rambo Thursday as members of JMU's Reserve Officers Training Corps gave their annual demonstration before about 100 spectators.

The group holds the event to raise campus awareness about JMU's ROTC program, Cadet Lt. Col. Will Weinig, Cadet Commander for the Duke Battalion, said.

"We have a number of people . . . who are out here doing it for fun," Weinig said. "It's a good demonstration of what the different groups at JMU ROTC do. We're pretty much recruiting for those individual groups."

During the demonstration, Rangers waded through Newman Lake, shot blanks and let off smoke bombs.

In one demonstration, ROTC Rangers presented a coordinated effort to capture a drug cartel.

"We've got members of the Coquita Drug Cartel — the bad guys," Weinig said, setting the scene for the audience. "We know that they're coming through this area. We've got good intelligence on them. We know that they're carrying this great vehicle that they stole from the JMU Rangers."

Sophomore Cadet Angela Charland was impressed by the entire demonstration.

"The Rangers led the way in their demo, especially when they trudged through the lake," Charland said. "The program is so much fun, and it's energy was demonstrated by the various organizations within the Battalion."

The audience also heard from cadets representing activities and



ED DYER/assistant photo editor

Cadet Sgt. First Company David O'Leary (above) sights his M-16 rifle during a Reserve Officers Training Corps demonstration, Thursday, Aug. 28. Rangers (left) conduct an amphibious assault by Newman Lake.



groups in the ROTC program, including Honor Guard, Pershing Rifle Guard and the ROTC Honor Society Scabbard and Blade. Anyone can participate in the ROTC program, but the honor guard and other ROTC honor societies are composed of existing ROTC members.

Senior Frank Rosenblatt said, "You get to know the other people [in the honor society]. You get to have a good time, and at the end of it, you get to go out and do a weekend of Rambo stuff, playing laser tag with night vision goggles, and it's a lot of fun."

Weinig spoke about the

ROTC rangers, elite members of JMU's ROTC program.

Each member of the Rangers goes through a ten-week candidacy program from late September to early December. JMU ROTC members, who wanted to win the National Ranger Challenge, created the program a few years ago.

"They wanted to continue the tradition," Weinig said. "They wanted to win."

"These guys also had drive to do real well in just about anything they do," Weinig said. "They started training year-round and started doing things outside of what the regular

cadets at JMU do — extra training, more [physical training] than anyone else. They started doing things on the weekends when they weren't required to just because they were friends, and they had a lot of fun."

Freshman Cadet Pete Guellnitz said he looks forward to trying out for the Rangers soon.

"I am really interested in the Rangers," Guellnitz said. "I want to try to join as a fall semester freshman, which is risky."

This year's Ranger class is all male, but Stuhlmiller said

see ROTC page 9

British tourist makes pilgrimage to scene of boyfriend's death at rest stop

AP/newsfinder
news service

MONTICELLO, Fla. — Every time she visits Florida, Margaret Jagger, a British tourist shot during a robbery attempt, makes a pilgrimage to the highway rest stop where she was wounded and her boyfriend killed.

Her latest journey to the spot marked by a granite memorial came after she testified for a fourth time during a trial that ended Friday in another conviction.

Aundra Akins, 18, already serving a 27-year sentence after pleading guilty to killing Gary Colley, was convicted of attempting to murder Jagger. The six-member jury deliberated about 30 minutes and was finished before noon, giving Jagger an early start on her latest visit.

"I miss him," she said of Colley before leaving the silver-domed Jefferson County Courthouse. "I just think of poor Gary panicking and trying to get away from them."

Two other teens also are serving prison terms for what happened in the early morning darkness of Sept. 13, 1993 at the Interstate 10 rest stop about 35 miles east of Tallahassee in the Florida Panhandle.

Akins could get up to life in prison, but prosecutors are expected to seek a 40-year term. No sentencing date has been set. His lawyer already is planning to appeal.

The crime received international notoriety and was one of 10 killings of foreigners during a 13-month span that

depressed Florida's \$30-billion-a-year tourism industry.

Jagger said she is not scared of visiting the Sunshine State, but there is some trepidation.

"I am a little bit more apprehensive than before," she said. "In my situation, I'm going to be a bit more scared than most people. If it doesn't happen to you, you're not scared, are you? We weren't."

Colley, 34, a mechanical engineer, and Jagger, now 39, a government employment service worker, both from Wilsden, a village in Bradford, West Yorkshire, England, had visited friends in Orlando and St. Petersburg. They were on their way back after a trip to New Orleans when they pulled their rented car into the well-lit rest stop and took a nap.

"If we thought it was dangerous we wouldn't have done it because there were plenty of other people around," she said. But there were no security personnel. Florida reacted by posting armed guards at all rest stops.

Akins, then 14, and two accomplices, John "Billy Joe" Crumitie, 15 at the time, and Deron Spear, then 17, arrived after the couple had fallen asleep.

Although the youngest, Akins was the largest of the teens, an imposing 6-4, 193-pounds. He has grown at least two inches and put on 35 pounds since then.

Akins went to the passenger side of the car and Crumitie to the driver's side. They woke the couple by tapping on the windows. Jagger testified she saw Akins

pointing a gun at arms length and mouthing something, but she couldn't make out what it was.

Colley started the motor and tried to back out but hit another car the youth had stolen. Spear was at the wheel and had pulled it in a position to block their escape. The tourists' car lurched forward, and as it came to a stop Crumitie and Akins fired.

Akins pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder two years ago and received concurrent 27-year sentences. A prison law librarian, another inmate, persuaded him to appeal the latter sentence on grounds he was improperly charged. An appeal court agreed, but prosecutors got a new indictment and, as a result, he may get a longer prison term.

Spear was sentenced to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to conspiracy to commit armed robbery and accessory after the fact. Crumitie was sentenced to life in prison with a 25-year minimum after a Pensacola jury convicted him of first-degree murder. Two previous juries in Monticello and Gainesville had deadlocked. Jagger returned to testify at all three of Crumitie's trials.

Akins' lawyer, Dan Dearing, said Jagger has corresponded with his client. She refused to comment on that and wept when the verdict was announced.

"It's the right verdict," she said, but added it was not a happy occasion. "Not only have I lost my partner . . . it's just a waste of another young man's life."

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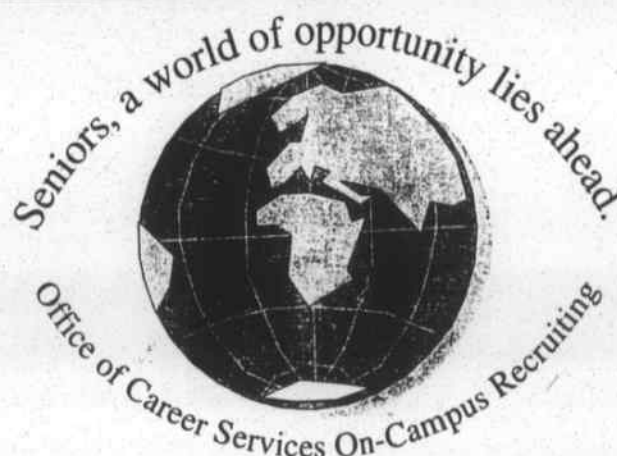
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IT'S TIME TO START YOUR JOB SEARCH!

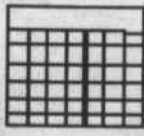
Participate in the Office of Career Services On-Campus Recruiting Program...

On-campus interviews begin soon! The first preselect deadline for full-time employment and summer internships is Tuesday, September 9.

• Register with the Office of Career Services to participate in on-campus interviews.

206 Sonner Hall
568-6555
8am - 5pm

IN BRIEF

DUKE
DAYS

MONDAY

1

☛ CARE meeting, go to Taylor Hall, rm. 200, to check for location, 7 p.m.

☛ Science Fiction/Fantasy Guild meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 7 p.m. Details: CC, 574-4704.

TUESDAY

2

☛ Women's water polo club meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.

☛ Individual Events team meeting, Anthony-Seeger Hall, rm. 5, 7 p.m.

☛ AED Premedical Society meeting, Burruss Hall, rm. 31, 7 p.m.

☛ Bible study, sponsored by Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, Canterbury House, 7-8 p.m. Details: Martha-Lynn, x5462, or Canterbury House, 432-9613.

☛ Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 8 p.m. Details: Emily, 433-8662.

WEDNESDAY

3

☛ Alpha Phi Omega informational smoker, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, 7:30 p.m. Details: Jeff, 434-1988, or Kelly, 574-4496.

THURSDAY

4

☛ EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 309, 5-6:30 p.m. Details: Liz, x7877.

☛ Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 304, 6 p.m. Details: Emily, 433-8662.

☛ Alpha Phi Omega informational smoker, Zane Showker Hall, rm. 105, 7:30 p.m. Details: Jeff, 434-1988, or Kelly, 574-4496.

Referees Needed for Local United States Soccer Federation Travel Teams!

If you are certified by the U.S.S.F., you could referee soccer on Saturdays and Sundays.

Call Ralph Magri at 433-9463 in the evenings for information.

+++++

Send Duke Days information
in writing

to Andi Metzler,

assistant news editor,

The Breeze, G1 Anthony-Seeger

MSC 6805 JMU

Harrisonburg, VA 22807,

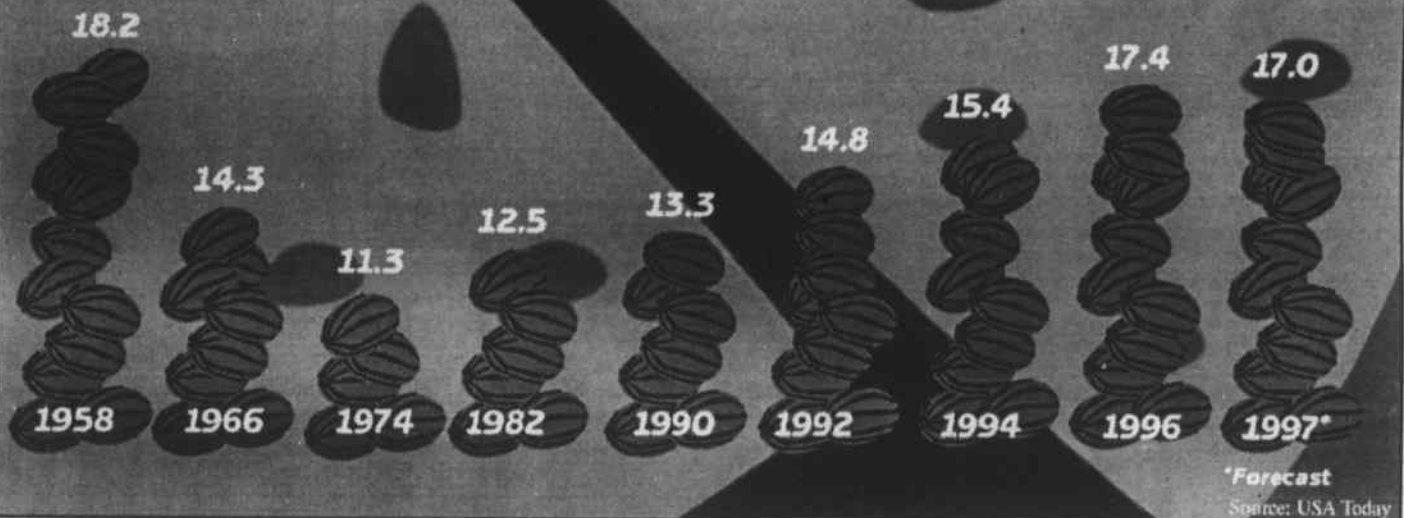
drop it off at The Breeze office or fax
it to 568-6736.

Information is run on a
space-available basis.

+++++

Wild About Watermelon

Americans ate 17.4 pounds of watermelon each last year, the most since 1958. Among reasons: a record crop and a growth in seedless melon sales. Per capita consumption in pounds:



THOMAS SCALA/graphics editor



Hemp ingredient rates high among tasters of Hempster's Choice beer

MONTPELIER, Vt. — First, get some malt from Belgium, or maybe some domestic malt. Then add some sterilized hemp seeds from China in a ratio of roughly 19 parts malt to 1 part seeds. Grind the seeds lightly to crack the hulls, mix with hot water and let the mixture sit for 60 to 90 minutes.

That's the beginning of the formula for success. Hempster's Choice beer, as described by Golden Dome brewmaster Russell Fitzpatrick, is supposed to give the drinker a brew with silky texture and a nutty flavor.

Golden Dome is a microbrewer that opened on Montpelier's Pioneer Street last winter. It sells only the beer it can produce and clearly is satisfied to grow slowly, but with originality. It's definitely down-home style — but the level of craftsmanship is high.

It opened with used equipment from the West Coast, and about \$150,000 each from a bank and private investors. Fitzpatrick is the brewing expert in the company, having learned his trade and earned a degree from University of California at Davis.

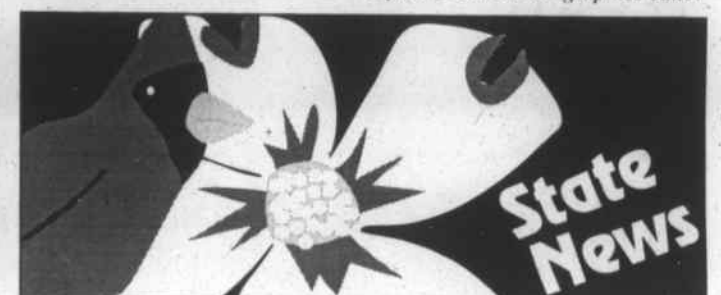
He said the existence of Hempster's Choice is evidence of the freedom he has to make what he wants.

"Other microbreweries were producing specialty beers with fruity flavors. We wanted something different," said Fitzpatrick.

"We were playing around with various ideas when this guy came in one day with a bunch of hemp seeds and suggested we give them a try. We brewed up a batch and liked it," he said.

Anyone of legal age can get a couple free swallows of Golden Dome at the brewery itself. A half-gallon jug costs \$6.50.

—AP/newsfinder news service



Redskins ticket prices increase 48.3 percent; general admission now \$52.92

ASHBURN — The newest stadium in the NFL comes with a price. For Washington Redskins fans, it means they'll be paying more for their tickets than anyone else in the league.

The Redskins, who play their first game in Jack Kent Cooke Stadium on Sept. 14, rocketed from 13th to first in average ticket price this year, according to a survey by *Team Marketing Report*, a sports industry newsletter.

The average cost for a general admission seat — not including the super-high-priced club seats or luxury boxes — at the new \$175 million, 80,116-seat stadium in suburban Maryland is \$52.92, a 48.3-percent increase from last year's final season at RFK Stadium in Washington.

The Redskins also will have the NFL's highest "fan cost index," an estimate of the cost for a family of four to attend a game, purchase four hot dogs and small sodas, two small beers, two programs, two caps and parking. The Redskins' index is \$275.67, a 35-percent jump from last year.

While the Redskins were the big jumpers, most of the league is having to do its best to keep up in order to foot the bill for escalating player salaries and other stadium projects. The average fan cost index for the 30 NFL teams rose 6 percent to \$221.17.

"Even at these prices, we haven't seen any resistance with fans," *Team Marketing Report* editor Sean Brenner said Friday. "You look at most of the stadiums in the NFL, and in particular the ones with higher-priced tickets, and there's some basic economics at work — supply and demand — driving prices."

The NFL's average ticket price this year is \$38.09, an increase of 6.4 percent.

—AP/newsfinder news service

Preview

Coming soon to The Breeze...

•Style: Review of senior art exhibits at Zirkle House

•Sports: Men's and women's golf preview for '97-'98

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AT A GLANCE...

Sept. 1 - Sept. 7



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Sign-ups begin SEPTEMBER 1

CHANGES FOR A HEALTHIER BODY

SEPTEMBER 2, 7:00pm.

FITNESS ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Info. Session: SEPTEMBER 4, 4:00pm.

AQUATICS & SAFETY

CPR CERTIFICATION

SEPTEMBER 1

6:00pm - 10:00pm

LIFEGUARD TRAINING

SEPTEMBER 9-NOVEMBER 25

TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS

3:30pm - 5:00pm

REGISTER BY SEPT 5

BEGINNING SWIMMING

STARTING SEPTEMBER 6

SATURDAYS

10:00AM - 11:30AM

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AEROBICS &

WELLNESS

YOGA CLASSES

BEGIN SEPTEMBER 1

MONDAYS

8:45pm - 9:45pm

RUNNING IN THE "BURG

SEPTEMBER 3

4:30pm - 7:30pm

(Display IN UREC ATRIUM)

INTRAMURALS:

INTRAMURALS MANAGER'S

MEETING

SEPTEMBER 1, 4:30pm.

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SEPTEMBER 2 - 4

All registration takes place at UREC Program
Registration Desk. For more information, call
x8700 or visit: <http://www.jmu.edu/recreation>

Join Us Now or Work for Us Later



Pi Sigma Epsilon

Informational Meetings:

Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Taylor, Room 304

Thursday, Sept. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in Taylor, Room 304

All Majors Welcome

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Call Emily at 433-8662 for more details



rolls on..!

Monday, Sept. 1

Student Organization and Merchants Fair Night

5 - 8 p.m. Warren Patio & The Commons
A fair representing numerous opportunities
for students who want to get involved in club
activity on-campus. Over 200 clubs will
share information about their groups.
Receive FREE STUFF from local businesses.

If Rain: Tuesday, Sept. 2

Saturday, Sept. 6

Natural Highs Night

9 p.m. - 12 midnight Taylor Down Under
Acoustic jams, free pool in the game room,
and refreshments.

Monday, Sept. 8

Toys "R" Us Extreme Career Event

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. UREC Courtyard
Climb to the top of the 24 foot rock
climbing wall or participate in one of the
"Extreme" games at one of the many Sony
play stations. Rain Site: UREC MAC

Super Splash Aqua Workout

5 - 6 p.m. UREC

"Four Stages of Drinking"

7:30 p.m. Grafton-Stovall Theater
Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic, talks
about his experiences and life, touching base
with students with relevant ideas & thoughts.

ADVENTURES IN DINING

Through Saturday, Sept. 13

OPEN MIC!

Every Tuesday 8 - 11 p.m.
Taylor Down Under Main Stage
Open stage for students to sing,
read poetry, play an instrument,
do comedy, etc. Sign up the
night of the event.

GREEK LIFE Sorority Rush

Wednesday, Sept. 3 through

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Fraternity Rush

Sunday, Sept. 7 through

Friday, Sept. 19

Keep connected on the web...

[www.jmu.edu/
stuaffairs/start](http://www.jmu.edu/stuaffairs/start)

Second phase of minimum wage hike increases pay to \$5.15 an hour for millions of American laborers

AP/newsfinder
news service

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans have a little extra something to celebrate this Labor Day: a pay raise of 40 cents an hour.

The federal minimum wage increases today to \$5.15 an hour as part of the second phase of an increase approved by Congress last summer. The first phase last fall lifted the nation's standard wage for hourly workers to \$4.75 from \$4.25, where it had sat unchanged more than five years.

"It helps," said Maria Christina Lopez, a 38-year-old mother of five who has worked six months at a Dairy Queen in Earth, Texas, "because bills and everything are going up."

And the change will affect more people than just the estimated 6.4 million workers who now make below \$5.15 an hour.

"We have to raise [all wages] to keep them in line," said Ed Guerra, Lopez's boss, who runs Dairy Queen restaurants throughout West Texas. "We can't pay a crew leader the same as a [regular] employee."

Overall, about 10 million minimum wage workers will have benefited from either last fall's increase or today's increase, the Labor Department says. In Connecticut, more than 65,000 workers will be affected.

Some people got raises last fall that

were big enough to push them above the new \$5.15 minimum, the agency said.

Supporters call the raises well-deserved.

"Corporate profits and earnings for the average worker are rising. This minimum wage increase will help ensure that the lowest-paid Americans also share in this prosperity," said Labor Secretary Alexis M. Herman.

The increase comes at a time when the booming economy has pulled unemployment down to 4.8 percent — its lowest level since the 1960s.

"Despite the claims of the opposition, raising the minimum wage had no job loss effect," said Jared Bernstein, an economist with the liberal Economic Policy Institute.

But critics who warned there would be consequences — such as reductions in the number of jobs or people's working hours — say the unusually strong economy has simply delayed problems.

"I think there are red flags on the horizon," said Jeffrey H. Joseph of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The increase could, for example, make private companies less likely to hire welfare recipients who lose benefits, Joseph said.

"I think you'll start seeing the movement from welfare to work will slow down," said Joseph. "You're now digging deeper into the welfare ranks to people who have fewer skills, yet what we're

doing now is increasing the price people have to pay for them."

More than 90 percent of the Americans receiving the minimum wage work in private-sector jobs such as retail stores and restaurants, sales or private household jobs like housekeepers.

Of those getting the raise, roughly 57 percent are women, 32 percent are youths ages 16 to 19 and 55 percent work part time, according to the Labor Department.

Today's increase is the 25th since the minimum was first instituted in 1938 at 25 cents an hour. At the new rate, yearly earnings for full-time work at minimum wage will be about \$10,300.

In contrast, the government said the 1995 poverty level — the latest year available — was about \$15,600 for a family of four.

To alleviate fears that small companies could be hurt, Republican lawmakers won tax breaks for small firms before agreeing to the wage hike last year.

Yet even young workers — among the most vulnerable to labor market pressures — appear to have been unscathed. Their unemployment rate also is down.

"There's a lot of young people who are starting off at minimum wage," said Juan Harrington, a part-time worker at a Washington area Safeway, who makes just above the minimum wage.

"This will put a little more money in their pockets, too," he said.

And labor advocates already are clamoring for an even higher minimum. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has introduced a bill that would boost it to \$7.25 an hour by 2002.

But, warns John Doyle, spokesman for the Employment Policies Institute, a higher minimum can attract students who might not otherwise work, displacing less-educated adults.

"The higher wage attracts higher-skilled employees," said Doyle. "As an employer, I can be told how much to pay, but I can't be told who I have to pay it to."

ROTC

continued from page 5

women have been Rangers in past years.

"The last two that we had graduated in May and now they're serving on active duty," said ROTC department head Lt. Col. Allan Stuhlmiller. "[Other women] will probably want to go out for the Ranger candidacy."

Get the stinky on campus happenings!

Write for Breeze news!

Call Courtney, Rob, or Andi at x6699 if you want to write.

COME SUPPORT THE JMU HONOR COUNCIL

WANTED: Honorable students with high regard for academic integrity.

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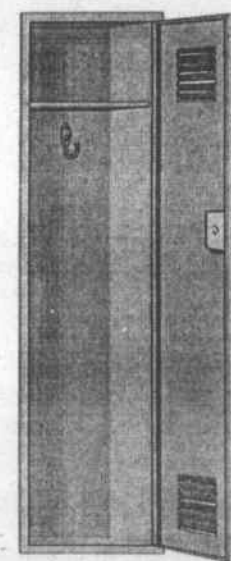
DEADLINE TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS IS 4 P.M., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

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EDITORIAL



Policy differences create chaos

There is one less social fraternity at JMU this year due to alcohol policy violations that, in at least one case, seem contradictory.

Lambda Chi Alpha, a social fraternity, lost its charter after Kristen Radcliffe, director of Greek life, reported 15 charter violations to the fraternity's national headquarters last April. Among the charter violations were: hosting parties without guest lists, serving alcohol to minors and buying alcohol in bulk, including kegs.

But Lambda Chi Alpha suffers from the same discrepancy in alcohol policy that many JMU Greeks do — their national policy prohibits buying kegs and JMU's alcohol policy allows kegs at parties. This is a major discrepancy, and we must question the fairness of punishing Lambda Chi Alpha so severely. If Lambda Chi Alpha was following the rules of the JMU alcohol policy by having kegs, it makes Greek Life's reports to the fraternity's headquarters less valid.

This is not to trivialize the alcohol policy's importance and reason for existence. It is designed to keep students safe and fraternities responsible for their actions. While it is critical that violations not slip by without investigation, punishments should fit the crimes.

Interfraternity Council/Panhellenic Council has heard cases in the past for more serious infractions than alcohol violations, and some of the fra-

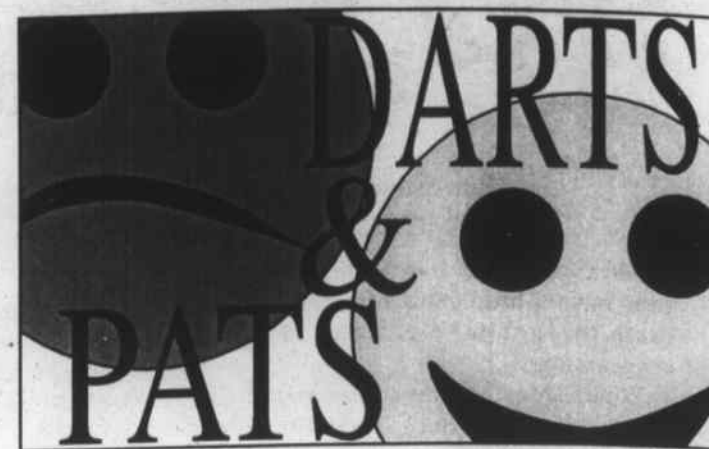
ternities charged in these instances still have their charters firmly in place. Last fall, IFC/Panhellenic heard a case in which a fraternity was charged with singing a sexually inappropriate song at a party with another sorority. There was also a case last year which suspended the social privileges for two fraternities due to a fight between members in both organizations. These organizations still have their charters.

Last April, Virginia State Police raided several Harrisonburg residences for drug possession and distribution. Members of two JMU fraternities were arrested and charged with their involvement in drug activity. In some cases, drug activities took place in the chapter house. Why did their headquarters, Greek Life or IFC/Panhellenic or take no action? Is Greek Life saying a fraternity can have members participate in drug activity but not allow people into a party who are not on the guest list?

JMU needs to take a closer look at the discrepancies between its alcohol policy and the policies of campus fraternities. The discrepancies had a major effect on Greek Life's actions last spring and will in the future. It would be a shame to lose another campus social fraternity to similar ineffectiveness.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and the opinion editor.

"If Lambda Chi Alpha was following the rules of the JMU alcohol policy by having kegs, it makes Greek Life's reports to the fraternity's headquarters less valid."



Dart...

A "my-room-is-not-your-trash pit" dart to the girls who live on my floor, who dump their trash in my room and leave.

Sent in by a student who loves living with you but wants you to put your trash in your own rooms.

Pat...

A "you-saved-my-life" pat to the girl at a party Thursday night who told me where to find my lost JAC card.

Sent in by a grateful student who didn't have the money for a new one and was very glad you helped her out.

Dart...

An "I-took-a-shower-before-I-left" dart to Grounds Services for putting sprinklers in front of the houses on Greek Row.

Sent in by a student who's glad the grass will grow but doesn't appreciate walking to class wet.

Pat...

A "what-a-gentleman" pat to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother who got rid of the mouse that had been in our house for days.

Sent in by extremely grateful Sigma Kappas who now live in a mouse-free environment.

Dart...

A "you-can't-possibly-appreciate-my-pain" dart to whoever's bright idea it was to put gravel on the street by the Quad.

Sent in by a student who wishes you would have considered how much it hurts when one of those pebbles gets into your shoe.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-ride" pat to the group of guys who drove me and a friend home after our supposed designated driver left us.

Sent in by students who would have had to walk home otherwise.

Editorial Policy

Kristen Heiss . . . editor Laura L. Wade . . . managing editor
Kelley M. Blasingame . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the



the
Breeze
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Review of local band unfair; crowd response not indicator of band's talent

To the Editor:

As a fan and supporter of local music, I was seriously distressed by your review of 3% Fat in Thursday's *Breeze*. I was on the commons Monday when the band played, and it's obvious you and I have very different interpretations of what occurred.

First of all, I have been at JMU since 1988 — I'm working on a second degree — and am somewhat of a local music connoisseur. I can tell you whether or not people stop what they're doing to watch a band on the commons is not an accurate measure of how good the band is. When people are walking through the commons area, they are generally en route to somewhere.

I know I've walked by the commons many times while a band was playing, thought to myself, "good band" and then walked on. The fact that you used this as a barometer of how much people liked the band simply sounds like you couldn't think of anything more constructive to say.

If you were so interested in the opinions of the people walking by, why didn't you stop and ask some of them what they thought of the band? The people who did decide to stop and listen, including myself, seemed to be enjoying themselves — some were even dancing. But I guess their small number doesn't count in your book.

I can remember Everything's first show — have you heard of them? — back in 1989 in the basement of a fraternity house, and I was among the approximately eight people who showed up. Do you think that small crowd was an accurate measure of Everything's talent? I think history shows it was not.

You also need to be careful about the accurate reporting of events. You wrote that a band member rudely threatened to never play a UPB show again. I was sitting right there, and what I heard was the bass player, not the lead singer, say, "You think we'll ever play UPB again?" after cursing in a song.

You are certainly entitled to have your own opinion of 3% Fat's music, but you seem to think being a good music critic means you have to criticize. It's easy to say negative things about anyone or anything, but it takes a little more talent and creativity to say something positive or at least constructive. The next time you feel the need to tear a band down, do it based on musical talent, not your perception of crowd response and inaccurate reporting.

Leah Haworth
senior
nursing

Site for parking deck will ruin beautiful campus area; better options exist

To the Editor:

After reading Thursday's *Breeze* article concerning JMU's future plans for parking expansion, I became seriously disturbed. My concern is not in the fact a parking fee will have to be instituted for this plan to work, but rather I was appalled at the idea that the beauty of JMU's campus will be sacrificed by this endeavor.

With the proposed location between Newman Lake and Bridgeforth Stadium, it makes me sick to imagine

how this beautiful site will be forever ruined. Have we all lost our minds? Are we really going to destroy this lake-side scenery for a parking deck?

I don't know how many times I've walked by this area, talked with friends from other schools and listened to them comment on how beautiful our campus is, referring to this spot in particular. It makes me proud to think of this location as a part of the heart of the JMU campus.

I realize this site was chosen due to its central location. Is that truly a good enough reason to build a parking deck there? If central location is an issue, why don't we build the deck on the Quad? I'm sure that would make our campus look lovely! Parking at JMU is a problem, but there are other ways to go about fixing it without destroying JMU's scenic beauty.

Why not build a deck behind the village, or better yet, where X-lot currently exists? J-lot could be implemented into this plan so there would be plenty of spaces for resident and commuter parking. And what about Z-lot? Why don't we do something with this parking area that so many people are reluctant to use? I would rather walk a distance to my car, than see the scenery of campus stained.

I'm not saying I have all the answers, nor do I claim to be a landscape architect. I just don't want to see the beauty of the school I love ruined by ignorance. I beg everyone to realize with me what exactly we are on the verge of throwing away.

Hektor Stockton
sophomore
SMAD

Campus service organization made unique by three cardinal principles

To the Editor:

For eight years, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have faithfully served JMU and the Harrisonburg community. We have a brotherhood of over 120 members, making us one of the larger organizations on campus. However, there are many who do not know what we are all about.

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed service fraternity whose origin is based on the Boy Scouts of America. Our brothers routinely serve many worthy organizations. Make-A-Wish, Harrison House, Special Olympics, and the Salvation Army are just a few of the organizations to whom APO gives its time and energy.

However, service is just one of three principles we adhere to. The other two are leadership and fellowship. Our brothers are encouraged to take on leadership positions in the JMU community as well as in Alpha Phi Omega. APO offers 13 executive positions and numerous project chairs to the brotherhood, giving all members an opportunity to be a leader. As for fellowship, APO provides numerous activities for the brothers to get together in a social setting. The events range from outdoor activities to dinner, theme parties, formals and semi-formals.

Our equal dedication to the three cardinal principles — leadership, friendship and service — allow for APO to be unique among organizations on campus. We invite you to attend our Informational Smokers Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Zane Showker Hall, room 105. If

you have any questions, please call Kelly at 574-4496 or Jeff at 434-1988.

Kelly Jensen
senior
health sciences

Jeff Guindon
junior
sociology

Drug War is a failure; other solutions for drug problem should be explored

To the Editor:

It is with much interest that I have followed the issue of increased marijuana use on college campuses. I feel compelled to share another viewpoint often overlooked and ignored by mainstream America. As the Clinton administration has admitted, the "Drug War" is a multi-billion dollar failure. Dumping more government money into anti-drug programs will never solve the problem, especially when the emphasis is on apprehension and incarceration.

Constitutionally speaking, the government cannot legislate morality. This is the case with all consensual crimes including gambling, prostitution, suicide, homosexuality, as well as drug use. Furthermore, history has proven that attempts to do so have not been successful. The government has no business protecting individuals from themselves.

Many prominent leaders and entertainment professionals now advocate a new approach — decriminalization. It is impossible to convey all of the benefits of drug decriminalization in this short space. I encourage everyone to educate himself/herself by checking out the variety of literature published on the issue. The time has come to end the Drug War.

Oscar R. Brinson
class of 1993

Faculty silence on GenEd justified; job security, promotions at stake

To the Editor:

This is in response to last Monday's editorial "General Education Views Scarce." I support your contention that many faculty are afraid to voice their opinions for fear of losing their jobs or some other form of reprisal for going against the "company way." When you have family responsibilities and your professional reputation in your field of expertise is at stake, you may be reticent to speak your mind!

Remember the demise of the physics department and the end of the University Curriculum Council. Merit pay, promotions, job security and everyday consequences such as schedules and course assignments may be affected if a faculty member voices opinions contrary to the administration.

When faculty feel no threat that they are jeopardized by the views they hold, they will have the conviction to voice their opinions freely. Only then will there be an accurate picture of what the faculty think. Let's hope we are beginning a new era of cooperation and trust.

Terry Wessel
professor of health sciences

FACE OFF: Is the media solely to blame for the death of Diana, Princess of Wales?

Responses for and against should be typewritten and no longer than 375 words. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. Only one entry from each viewpoint will be selected for publication in Thursday's issue. Send or bring all responses to:

The Breeze
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Student Open House RMH Volunteer Services

Friday, September 5th, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
RMH Outpatient Center, 4th floor, Room G2

*Come find out what volunteer opportunities are available
 at Rockingham Memorial Hospital.
 Refreshments will be served.*

Fall Semester Volunteer Application deadlines: Rehab Services - Sept. 8th
 General Volunteer Areas - Sept. 22nd

Questions? Call RMH Volunteer Services at 433-4497

Rockingham Memorial Hospital is a not-for-profit, regional healthcare provider.

BACK ISSUES OF *THE BREEZE* FROM THE 1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN *THE BREEZE* OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF ANTHONY-SEEGER HALL, WEEKDAYS, 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. THE ISSUES WILL BE RECYCLED AFTER 9/5.

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AUG 17 CLOSED	AUG 18 8AM-5PM	AUG 19 8AM-5PM	AUG 20 8AM-5PM	AUG 21 8AM-5PM	AUG 22 8AM-5PM	AUG 23 9AM-5PM
AUG 24 10PM-5PM	AUG 25 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 26 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 27 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 28 7:30AM-8:30PM	AUG 29 7:30AM-5:30PM	AUG 30 10AM-4PM
AUG 31 CLOSED	SEPT 1 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 2 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 3 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 4 7:30AM-7:30PM	SEPT 5 7:30AM-5:30PM	SEPT 6 CLOSED



Dance

Ballet begins

Newly formed Harrisonburg Ballet holds audition Saturday for inaugural season

from Breeze staff reports

"Back up! Arch! Arch! Arch!" Michael Gwin, artistic director for the Harrisonburg Ballet, calls out to sophomore dancer Brandt Wagner. Wagner, dressed in a black leotard, holds a lunging sophomore Katy Ervin in the air.

The two dancers, who work as rehearsal assistants for the newly formed ballet, prepare for the company's inaugural season. The not-for-profit ballet company, which holds auditions this weekend in Godwin Hall, room 356, is Gwin's attempt to bring more classical forms of dance to the Harrisonburg community.

"The thing that drew me to ballet was the fantasy of it," Gwin said. "When you're performing, even at the age I'm at, which is still very young, [Gwin chuckles] you still get excited."

In contrast to modern forms of dance, classical ballet, with its heavy emphasis on technique and adherence to pre-established movements, provides more structure for dancers. For Ervin, who has

danced since age 4, this is one of the greatest attractions to working with the semi-professional Harrisonburg Ballet. She states simply that the company affords her "the chance to perform classical ballet."

Brandt added, "It's just a nice change from such a modern [dance] emphasis at [JMU]."

Gwin hopes the Harrisonburg Ballet will provide a positive form of escape for JMU students and the community of Harrisonburg.

"Where else in life do girls get to wear a fancy tutu and a tiara and pretend to be a princess?" Gwin said. "It can really bring out the childhood enjoyment and excitement."

Among the events planned for the '97-'98 season are a November concert featuring excerpts from different ballets and a performance in the spring of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Auditions for the Harrisonburg Ballet are open to dancers age 13 and older Saturday in Godwin Hall room 356. For information, call (540) 574-0787.



MEGAN PILA/contributing photographer

Sophomores Brandt Wagner and Katy Ervin, rehearsal assistants for The Harrisonburg Ballet, practice Saturday morning in Godwin Hall.

Poetry

Emily Dickinson forgery uncovered

AP/newsfinder
news service

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A brilliant forger who passed off his work as a newly discovered Emily Dickinson poem maybe got a tad too smart, according to a library curator who helped expose the work as a fraud.

There was initially no reason to doubt the origins of the handwritten poem purchased by Dickinson's hometown library in Amherst for \$24,150. Even the words penned on its back, "Aunt Emily" made it look like a family heirloom. Jones Library curator Daniel Lombardo wondered which relative wrote them.

But the simple question set off a chain of inquiry that has now exposed both the poem and manuscript as shams by one of this century's most clever forgers, officials at The Jones Library and Sotheby's auction house said Thursday.

"It's an extraordinarily good forgery," said Selby Kiffer, a senior vice president at Sotheby's. "The correct paper for the paper, the correct writing instrument for the period, the lit-

erary tone was quite good, and the imitation of the writing."

The Jones public library bought the two-stanza poem, which was written in faint pencil, through Sotheby's on June 3 with donations from members of the library and the Emily Dickinson International Society. It is a meditation on classic themes of the 19th century poet: death and the meaning of life.

The paper bore the embossed mark of a company that supplied paper to the poet. The handwriting matched the distinct style of the poet in that period of her life, the early 1870s. The work was signed, "Emily."

It had passed through the hands of more than one document dealer, been reviewed by Dickinson scholars, and survived the scrutiny of the respected Sotheby's auction house as a newly uncovered Dickinson work.

The library intended to add the poem to its collection of original Dickinson writings and research materials on the reclusive Amherst poet, who is regarded as one of this country's finest.

Lombardo wondered, though, if he could find the niece or other relative who wrote "Aunt Emily" on the back. His first inkling of trouble arose when he could find no matching hand among the poet's relatives.

But the real breakthrough came when a Dickinson collector read about the auction and told library staff that he had been offered the poem by Mark Hofmann in the mid-1980s. Then viewed as a legitimate documents dealer, Hofmann was later convicted of two pipe-bomb murders.

He said he was trying to cover his tracks on Mormon documents he had forged for profit. In 1987, he was sent to prison for life.

Library investigators began to focus on Hofmann. They eventually found a book on Hofmann

with a passing reference to a Dickinson poem he had once supposedly admitted forging. In the book, Hofmann was reported to say he later saw it published as a newly discovered Dickinson work.

"He was one of the most skilled forgers in this century. The lengths he went to . . . were extraordinary"

Daniel Lombardo
Jones Library curator

A 1986 book on collecting historical documents supplied the last link of evidence: it carried a photograph and transcript of just such a new Dickinson work. Lombardo studied it under magnification: it was the library's, he says.

"He was one of the most skilled forgers in this century. The lengths he went to fool all the experts were extraordinary," Lombardo said. "He didn't have to put 'Aunt Emily' on the back, but that made it look authentic."

Dickinson scholar David Porter, a retired University of Massachusetts professor, said the manuscript itself looked genuine

enough to him when he saw it at The Jones Library.

But he said the poem's exposure as a fraud won't compromise Dickinson's canon of more than 1,700 poems.

"I was concerned about the quality of the poem, because it lacked Emily's audacity. It lacked the originality of her language," he said. "So hearing it was a fraud . . . made me feel better that, good heavens, Emily Dickinson has been restored to her proper artistry."

The library is giving the poem back to Sotheby's, which is refunding the library's money, the Sotheby's vice president said. He refused to identify the private individual who sold the manuscript through Sotheby's, but he said that person was also apparently taken in. The Sotheby's official said he will consult with the legal department of the New York-based auction house to decide if the case will be turned over to authorities.

Hofmann, who is serving time at Utah State Prison, in Draper, could not be contacted Thursday through the state prison system.

ΑΧΡ

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Take the opportunity to come to the Fraternity Forum

Wednesday & Thursday on the Commons
(outside D-hall)
from 11:30am - 2:30pm

Visit fraternities during Open House.

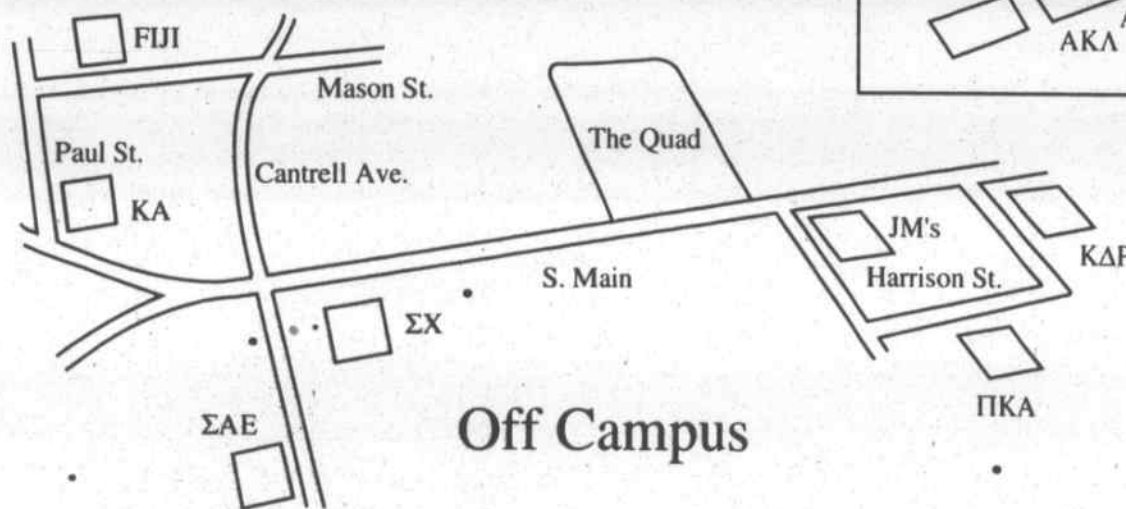
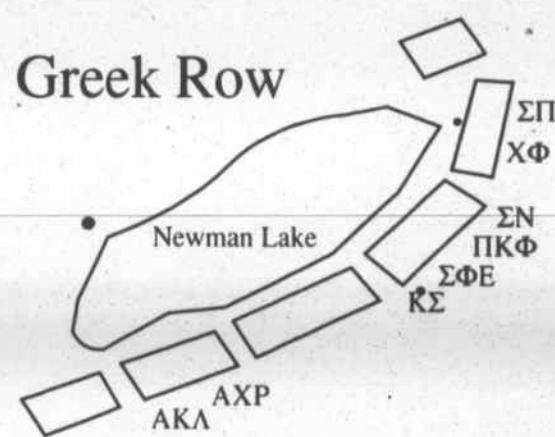
Tuesday, Sept. 2	Wednesday, Sept. 3	Thursday, Sept. 4
7:00 - 7:30: Sigma Pi ΣΠ	7:00 - 7:30: Alpha Chi Rho ΑΧΡ	6:00 - 7:00: Sigma Chi ΣΧ
7:30 - 8:00: Chi Phi ΧΦ	7:30 - 8:00: Alpha Kappa Lambda ΑΚΛ	7:15 - 7:45: Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ
8:00 - 8:30: Sigma Nu ΣΝ	8:15 - 8:45: Pi Kappa Alpha ΠΚΑ	8:00 - 8:30: Kappa Alpha ΚΑ
8:30 - 9:00: Pi Kappa Phi ΠΚΦ	9:00 - 9:30: Kappa Delta Rho ΚΔΡ	8:45 - 9:15: Phi Gamma Delta ΦΙΓΙ
9:00 - 9:30: Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ		
9:30 - 10:00: Kappa Sigma ΚΣ		

RUSH starts Sunday, Sept. 7

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ΚΔΡ 1215 S. Main St.
ΦΙΓΙ 515 S. Main St.
ΠΚΑ 1165 Harrison St.
ΣΑΕ 660 Walnut Ln.
ΣΧ 725 S. Main St.

Greek Row



If you have any questions, please call: Bryan Van Winkle - IFC Rush Chair 433-3203

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Music

Radiohead: more than OK

by Jim 'Vegas' Terp
style editor

Over the summer, British rockers Radiohead released what is potentially the best album of '97. *OK Computer*, Radiohead's third full-length album, is a fine and original work of art exploring an impersonal world dominated by machines and violence.

REVIEW

"Airbag," the first track, signals Radiohead's new direction. Melding flamenco guitar, mellotron and vocalist Thom Yorke's haunting wail, the band creates a foreboding aural collage. This song, like many others on *OK Computer*, demonstrates the diverse musical influences that work their way into the music — Radiohead is pooling from more than the traditional blues-based musical sources.

The album, which was recorded over the course of one year in Jane "Dr. Quinn" Seymour's 15th century mansion, benefits from the unique location. Songs such as "Exit Music (For a Film)" and "Transport" possess an operatic quality — hauntingly beautiful, the music moves in swells lumbering like a lazy ocean.

The ocean extends throughout *OK Computer* — this is an album conceived as an album, not as a loosely associated collection of singles. The result is that a song such as the jarring "Electioneering," while

fine on its own terms, sounds like a rude aside in the context of the whole. Fortunately, "Electioneering" proves to be the lone exception.

Lyrical, the music reflects a very bleak outlook. Images such as "a heart that's full up like a landfill," crushed bugs, and rain, rain, rain abound throughout the album. The band shows its contempt for virtually everyone and everything; on "Paranoid Android" music critics are the target — later on "Fitter Happier" the band attacks the yuppie lifestyle — one is almost tempted to tell these guys to lighten up, but the music is so beautiful and Radiohead seems so thoroughly convinced by its morbid ways, you can't help but excuse the indulgence.

In a sense, this morbid outlook is ironic — because for this band, the future appears very bright.

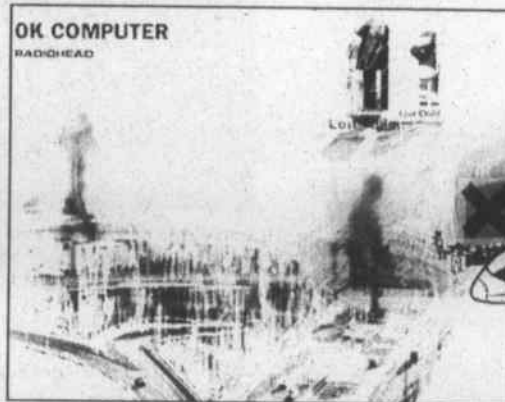


PHOTO COURTESY CAPITOL RECORDS
Radiohead's melancholy *OK Computer*.

STYLE WEEKLY

ART

► "Carol Barton, Martha Carothers, Peter Madden: Artists' Books;" Sawhill Gallery — Sept. 1-26, free. Gallery talks at 4:30 p.m., Sept. 18 & 23.
► "Paul McMullan: Crossings;" Zirkle House: New Image Gallery — Sept. 1-Oct. 3, free.

BANDS

► Open Mike Night with K.W. Miller: Blue Foxx Cafe — Tuesday, 432-3699.
► The J in Mary: Blue Foxx Cafe — Thursday, 432-3699.
► Phatness: Court Square, downtown Harrisonburg — Friday, free, for more info contact Rick Hill at 433-3502.
► Olde Youth: Little Grill — Friday, 9 p.m. 434-3594

DANCE

► "The New Dance Festival": Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m. \$10 general admission, \$6 for seniors, children under 12 and those with JAC card. For ticket information call x7000.
► The Harrisonburg Ballet Auditions: Godwin Hall room 356, Saturday, 10 p.m. Open to all dancers age 13 and older. For information call 574-0787.

MOVIES

► Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "Sling Blade" Tuesday-Wednesday, "The Best of Aarvid Animation: Wallace and Gromit" Thursday, "Private Parts" Friday-Saturday, "A Man for all Seasons" Sunday. All shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2 unless otherwise noted.
► Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "Excess Baggage," "Conspiracy Theory," "Cop Land," "Air Force One," "G.I. Jane." Shows \$4 before 6 p.m., \$6 after. Call 434-7107.
► Regal Harrisonburg 3: "Hoodlum," "Money Talks," "Event Horizon," "Mimic," "Leave it to Beaver." \$4 before 6 p.m., \$6 after.

POETRY

► Poetry reading with Dr. Jacqueline Price-Finch with Chrystal Sessoms, Mike Tucker and others, 8:30 p.m., free.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.

You don't have the power to make a difference?
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You don't have a voice to be heard?

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jump START



Pride goeth before a fall: Freshman Sean Packard disses freshman Seth Fleischer in the joust at First Year Funfest. The START program sponsored the Aug. 23 event to welcome the Class of 2001.

JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor



Juniors Karen McCarthy and Sheena Medenhall enjoy banana splits at PC START-affiliated events, the bring-your-own banana promotion attracted m

Wrangling the fresh takes love, patience generous advertisin

by Chris Klimek
focus editor

Every fall readers of weekly news magazines and newspaper op/ed pages are subjected to countless diatribes about how colleges are too hard to get into, too expensive to afford and too easy to graduate from. But no matter what the state of Higher Education, one aspect of college life never gets any easier: being a first-semester freshman.

During the first few weeks of college, the academic challenges of even the toughest colleges and universities probably seem tame to some freshmen compared to the sisyphian task of saying "Hi" to the handsome stud or pretty lass down the hall.

Reasoning that even the personable, well-adjusted high-school graduates JMU seems to attract can use a little help breaking the ice, a loose coalition of university organizations called the START program aims to make the transition to college life easier for new students.

The program has scheduled several social events each week for the first seven weeks of the semester, ranging from dances to plays to picnics, intended to give freshmen and transfer students "a sense of community through social interactions and citizen-

ship," according to the program's published "learning outcomes."

Nancy Grembi, assistant director of the Health Center and the program's marketing chair, says that while the many events included in the program may seem unrelated, they are actually the product of careful planning.

"The activities are planned around [those] objectives," says Grembi. "We're like an extended orientation for freshmen. Orientation during the summer is really much more protocol-oriented, towards registration and all that. The developmental aspects—the social, the interpersonal—is exactly what I think START is about."

START is an acronym of sorts for such self-help aphorisms as Seeking new opportunities, Taking responsibility for yourself, Acclimating yourself to JMU, Reaching out and Thinking about your future. It is an umbrella concept that, according to the colorful START calendar given to all freshmen upon check-in, encompasses everything from first-week hall

"[The START program is] extended orientation for freshmen."

Asst. director, JMU

g 'Em In



JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor

PC Dukes Friday. Like many of the many students, not just freshmen.

shmen e and a ng budget

programs about drinking and sexual assault to MTV's "The Real World" Reunion Tour, which will visit campus Sept. 18. Things began in earnest Aug. 23 with First Year Funfest, a cookout on Godwin Field exclusively for the Class of 2001 featuring a live band, a moon bounce and various games.

The past week's roster of START activities included an outdoor picnic at D-hall last Wednesday and the Fall Sports Festival, where students had the chance to meet players and coaches from the men's and women's soccer and field hockey teams, on the commons Friday. The University Program Board and PC Dukes sponsored a make-your-on-banana-split gathering Friday evening

START is] like an

on for

Nancy Grembi
or, JMU Health Center

at Dukes, while UREC held a dance Friday night and a "dive-in movie" — "Jaws" — Saturday night in the UREC swimming pool (see story at right). The START-affiliated Student

see **START** page 21

SHARK HUNT

Story by BRIAN MINTER
Pictures by ED DYER

There are about fifty people floating around in the pool at UREC, watching "Jaws" on a flickering screen that is much smaller than one might have hoped. I am one of them.

But I am not watching "Jaws." I am watching the people watching "Jaws," because I am a reporter from *The Breeze*. That means I am hard-hitting. That means I have a nose for news. That means that I can find a story here.

I don't feel very hard-hitting. I feel wet and cold. I took off my glasses to get in the pool, so now the whole world is populated by blob-like creatures wearing swimsuits.

Find my glasses. Put them on.

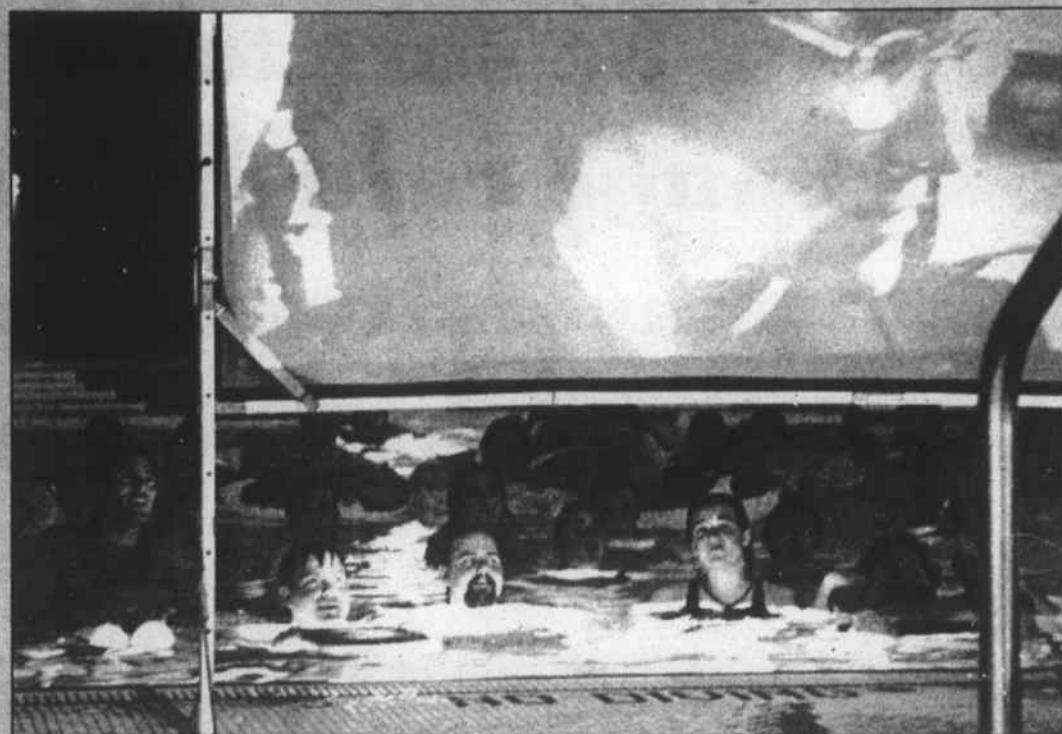
There. Now I can observe.

I observe that the crowd seems to be largely composed of freshmen and members of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Guild.

Why are these people here? Why are they floating around in the water on a Saturday night watching Richard Dreyfuss and Roy Scheider hunt a giant, evil fish instead of consuming unsafe quantities of alcohol with their fellow students?

I will find out.

Ask this person. She is floating behind me, wearing a blue striped bathing suit and an uncertain expression. She is a freshman. She tells me that she is bored and



Dive-in movie: Students watch Steven Spielberg's "Jaws" in the UREC pool Saturday.

then looks at me to see if that is okay. Of course it is okay. I am bored myself.

Okay. This guy is laughing. He is having a good time. Oh. He is shooting basketball at this little net set up by the side of the pool. He is not paying attention to the movie.

"This was not a boat accident," says Richard Dreyfuss. It is hard to hear him. Actually, it is easy to hear him, but it is hard to understand what he is saying because the speakers are very small, and the water-filled room with cathedral-like ceilings is very large.

The lifeguard is watching the people too. Except he does not look cold and wet. He looks competent and attractive, like all lifeguards. If he was on a beach with colored stuff on his nose he would be talking to cute high school girls. But he is not. He

is at UREC. He must have something to say about this.

He does not. He is ambivalent. He is here because the guy who was supposed to come bailed out. I tell him I am writing a story for *The Breeze*. He refuses to tell me his name.

Roy Scheider is looking concerned. He is very upset about the giant shark eating his friends. I feel his pain. I, too, am wet and sad.

I look for my friend Meredith. He was excited about seeing "Jaws" in the pool. There he is. He is not watching the movie. He is kissing his girlfriend.

There are lots of people watching the movie. They must be enjoying it. They must love "Jaws" very much. But I cannot

see **SHARK** page 21



Seniors Brent Bowles and Bryan Redding take in the movie, trying not to look too scared in front of the freshmen.

Do you live off-campus?

If so, be sure to fill out an address change card and turn it in so the university can keep in touch with you and so you can be in the student directory.

**DEADLINE:
FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1997**

WHERE?

- * Center for Off-Campus Living**
- * Financial Aid Office**
- * Cashier's Office**
- * Records Office**
- * Registration/Card Center**
- * Warren Info Desk**
- * drop in any campus mail box**

DO IT NOW !!!

JMU Athletic Department hosts Fall Sports Fest

Men's and women's soccer, field hockey, volleyball solicit fans

by Julian Walker
asst. style/focus editor

If you walked through the commons last Friday afternoon, you may have noticed a small gathering of JMU athletes and sports officials. If you missed them you were in the majority.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday the JMU Athletic Department hosted the Fall Sports Festival on the commons as a part of the Start program. Highlighting men's and women's soccer and field hockey teams, the function's intent was to inform students about some of the school's less recognized and under-supported sports, according to Mary Eiland, director of marketing for the athletic department.

The event confirmed the notions that already exist. Student support, measured mainly by attendance figures, is not commensurate with the perennially high levels of performance exhibited by each of these teams. The low student turnout at the festival mirrors the low attendance at these sports' home games.

Eiland, who was one of the main organizers of the event, said, "The purpose of the Fall Sports Festival is to increase awareness for field hockey and soccer.

"We have a new fall fanatic program. It's a freshman incentive program to attend 15 games, the first 400 students who fulfill the requirements get a free T-shirt

from the athletic department. Included sports are men's and women's soccer, field hockey and volleyball."

Along with instituting new incentive programs the athletic department has also made some slight modifications to some of its fall sports policies.

"This is the first year we will charge admissions to all soccer games," Eiland said. "Students will still be admitted to soccer games free of charge with a valid JMULD."

A posse of field hockey players standing on the walkway of the commons, all clad in the traditional gray and purple T-shirts of JMU athletic teams, handed out season schedules to students passing by.

Holly Garriott, a senior and field hockey team captain, described some of the features of her team.

"We have an exciting, never-say-die attitude," Garriott said. "The elite level of

play [in field hockey] matches any sport in action."

Junior, field hockey midfielder Nicole Gaudette reflected on the value of programs aimed at getting more involvement and support for the teams.

"What we are trying to accomplish is to gain the attention of students and to get the campus to understand all three of these sports are ranked in the top 20 in the U.S."

Dave Lombardo
women's soccer coach

Dave Lombardo, women's soccer coach, said, "What we are trying to accomplish is to gain the attention of students and to get the campus to understand all three of these sports are ranked in the top 20 in the U.S.

"It's nice to have crowds of a couple thousand people cheering for you," he said. "Last year we played in front of three

different crowds that were in excess of 4,000 people, but none of them were at home. We have a soccer oasis in the valley due to the success of both [soccer] teams."

Aimee Vaughan, a senior and team captain on the women's soccer team, expressed similar sentiments. "This event helps to make sure people know we exist," she said.

Men's soccer coach Tom Martin views this event as a step in the right direction.

"We are here to gain exposure and generate interest. Our games are entertaining and showcase the athletes' hard work," Martin said.

"The American public is beginning to appreciate soccer on a larger scale. We have to educate a lot of people about the new game in town. Soccer is the dominant sport outside of the U.S. There are more countries playing soccer than those that belong to the United Nations. That speaks volumes."

According to Eiland, teams participating in the "popular" American sports are recognized and lauded, but the non-prime-time sports get much less publicity. These athletes count on support from their fans and peers, just as the athletes from major sports programs do.

Lombardo said, "These are all team oriented programs and we just want people to know that they have some very good products in their backyard."

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Sep 5	Sep 7	Jan 23	Jan 25
Sep 12	Sep 14	Jan 30	Feb 1
Sep 19	Sep 21	Feb 6	Feb 8
Sep 26	Sep 28	Feb 13	Feb 15
		Feb 20	Feb 22
		Feb 27	Mar 1
Oct 3	Oct 5	Mar 6	Mar 15
Oct 10	Oct 13	Mar 20	Mar 22
Oct 17	Oct 19	Mar 27	Mar 29
Oct 24	Oct 26		
Oct 31	Nov 2		
Nov 7	Nov 9	Apr 3	Apr 5
Nov 14	Nov 16	Apr 10	Apr 12
Nov 21	Nov 23	Apr 17	Apr 19
Nov 25	Nov 30	Apr 24	Apr 26
Dec 5	Dec 7		
Dec 11	Jan 11		
Dec 12	Jan 11		

CHARLOTTESVILLE, RICHMOND, TIDEWATER			
Depart/Return		Depart/Return	
Sep 5	Sep 7	Jan 23	Jan 25
Sep 12	Sep 14	Jan 30	Feb 1
Sep 19	Sep 21		
Sep 26	Sep 28	Feb 6	Feb 8
		Feb 13	Feb 15
		Feb 20	Feb 22
Oct 3	Oct 5		
Oct 10	Oct 13	Mar 6	Mar 15
Oct 17	Oct 19	Mar 27	Mar 29
Oct 24	Oct 26		
Oct 31	Nov 2		
Nov 7	Nov 9	Apr 10	Apr 12
Nov 14	Nov 16	Apr 24	Apr 26
Nov 21	Nov 30		
Nov 25	Nov 30		
Dec 12	Jan 11		

Minor schedule changes may occur
to coordinate Home Ride's schedule
with the JMU academic calendar.

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desk x6729.

Start

continued from page 17

Organization Night will introduce the freshman class to various clubs and campus groups this evening from 5 until 8 p.m.

The last major event of this year's START program will be Midnight Madness, from 10:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. the night of Oct. 17. New Dukes Head Coach Sherman Dillard will introduce the 1997-'98 men's basketball team, and three-point and half-court shooting contests will be open to students. There will also be a faculty-staff basketball game.

Planning for this semester's START events began last April and continued almost until students returned to campus.

While START programs of previous years have lasted from one week to one month, at seven weeks, this year's is the most elaborate, Grembi says.

When it's all done, freshmen will be tested on what they've learned from all those movies and ice cream cones. The program will "post-test" students on their knowledge of the campus, checking the results against a "pre-test" students took during their summer orientations.

Typical questions include asking students to locate specific buildings or where to go for internship information, for instance.

"They go to these programs, become progressively more aware, and then they are post-tested," Grembi says. "We want to prove that START was useful."

Shark

continued from page 17

get to them because I do not have an inner tube like they do. I am forced to flounder in the shallow water with cold freshmen. I want to comfort the freshmen. I want to tell them that there is more to life than this.

But I am losing my nerve. I am losing heart. I am losing feeling in my legs. I want the freshmen to comfort me, tell me there is more to life than this, tell me Roy Schieder will kill the shark.

"Show me the way to go home, I'm tired and I want to go to bed," Roy and Richard are singing on the screen. They are sad and drunk because of the giant fish. I want to sing with them. I want to go to bed, too. I do not want to be floating around in the cold pool of life looking for the fish of excitement in the ocean of Saturday night.

Maybe that is why these people are here. Maybe they are tired of drinking many beers and wandering down Main Street shouting unintelligible things at passing motorists. Maybe they are tired of renting movies and ordering pizza.

Maybe they can't get dates either. Maybe Roy is fighting that giant killer fish with a mouth like an industrial threshing machine for all of them. Maybe when that shark is dead they can go home.

Well, I'm going home. I am too cold to watch the end of the movie. I know how it ends. Roy kills the shark and everyone goes back to class on Monday morning. Another weekend is already coming.

But it's okay. I know we'll find something to do.

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SPORTS

JMU opens '97 season by sticking it to Duke, 6-4

by Keith Feigenbaum
contributing writer

Entering Saturday's season opener at Bridgeforth Stadium against a formidable Duke team, the JMU field hockey team possessed an obvious confidence in its goal-scoring capabilities. And rightfully so, as the Dukes overpowered the Blue Devils in a shootout, 6-4.

The game began as a "see-saw battle" of sorts, with Duke's two-time All-American Melissa Panasci opening the scoring four minutes into the first period. JMU senior forward Colleen Hurley evened the score shortly thereafter. But overall, the game's momentum seemed to favor the Dukes.

Fueling this momentum was the Dukes' senior captain Dianne Cegielski, who finished with seven points (two goals and three assists).

"I'm very happy with my team's performance," JMU seventh-year head coach Christy Morgan said. "We definitely have a finishing touch on the ball this year."

This finishing touch became all too apparent for the Blue

Devils on Saturday, who finished No. 10 in last season's final NCAA poll. Despite taking the lead on two separate occasions (1-0 and 2-1) in the first period, the Blue Devils quickly found themselves defenseless to a JMU attack which saw six different athletes register points — the mark of a well-balanced team.

"We're all so proud. We worked so hard for this," said Hurley, whose first period goal put a halt to the Blue Devil's quick beginning. "After this, we have no limitations. We can go as far as we want, and I know we will."

Coach Morgan shares Hurley's enthusiasm for Saturday's win and optimism for the future.

"[The Blue Devils] are a great team, and I'm proud to have put in a couple more than they did," Morgan said. "I will not set limits on this team. We're going to go out and play as hard as we can every game."

In addition to a bevy of scorers (Hurley — one goal and two assists; Cegielski; senior captain Holly Garriott — one assist; junior Tara Nappi — two goals; and sophomores Katrina Hunter

— one goal; and Paula Garcia-Tufro — one assist), the Dukes also received outstanding defensive performances from a sister combination — senior goalie Tara Perilla and younger sister Sara, a sophomore back who had the honor of marking the Blue Devil's All-American forward, Panasci.

"Sara Perilla marked one of the best forwards in the nation out of the game," Morgan said.

Tara Perilla, who registered six saves and held off a number of fierce Blue Devil charges in the last few minutes of play, saw the win as a classic team effort.

"We are very much together as a team, and we showed it on the field today," Perilla said. "We went through an intense preseason, and it shows."

The younger Perilla agreed. "That's what our team is," she said. "We're fighters. We might not be the best, but we're the hardest fighters out there, and nobody's going to get by us."

On a day when the Dukes needed every ounce of effort possible to augment their scoring prowess, the fight in them surely showed.

While this victory over Duke



JENNIFER BAKER/photo editor

Senior Colleen Hurley works through the Blue Devils defense during the Dukes' 6-4 victory over Duke University. Hurley finished the game with one goal and two assists.

may be a precursor of success to come for JMU, coach Morgan and her team are taking this season the proverbial "one game at a time."

"The next game, Penn State, is

the most important game of the season," Morgan said.

JMU will face off against the Nittany Lions Sept. 1 at Bridgeforth Stadium. Game time is 1 p.m.

Recruiting hostesses needed

The JMU football team is looking for recruiting hostesses for the 1997 season.

For further information, contact the football office at x6517.

Wolden: A scorer with Norwegian flavor

Women's soccer standout fine-tuned her game — European style

Jason Kennedy
contributing writer

As the 1997 JMU women's soccer team regroups after summer break, junior forward Therese Wolden returns to Harrisonburg in full stride and ready to play.

Wolden, an All-CAA first team selection in 1996, returned to school this fall after playing in Norway during the summer. As one of the few Americans playing in the women's top amateur division, Wolden came back to the states with an improved game and increased level of respect for the European style of soccer.

"Therese has come back from Norway playing four levels above the level she was playing at this time last year," said head coach David Lombardo, last year's Virginia Division I Coach of the Year.

When Therese visited her family in Norway two years ago, she received an offer to practice with an amateur team. This summer she returned to Norway to play midfield and wing for one of the teams in the women's top division. Norway chooses the

players for its national team from this division. Most of the players were 18-35 years old and from Norway or other countries in Europe.

Due to the aggressive style of play that Europeans have,



courtesy of JMU Sports Media
JMU junior Therese Wolden.

Therese has come back to JMU this year a more tenacious player.

"The pace is faster, you have to think quicker, and they are a lot more physical than in America," Wolden said. "I definitely stepped up my game, and I have come back a little faster, with a better touch on the ball, and more physical."

Wolden's experience this summer in Norway improved her game, and her teammates expect her to pick up right where she left off at the end of last season.

Wolden will be asked to produce this year after finishing last season second on the team in goals and total points.

"Therese is a go-getter. She is very persistent," says senior Britta Connolly. "Her size is very deceptive. Defenders, who are usually bigger than her, have to adjust due to her aggressive play and speed."

Wolden's speed and physical play on the field have made her a fierce competitor and helped her become one of JMU's career leaders in three categories. Heading into the 1997 season, Wolden is seventh in career goals, tenth in

points, and 13th in assists.

"Therese will do anything for the goal," said senior forward Tasha Ellis. "She comes like a Mack truck, and she is the type of player you are happy to have on your team."

Wolden led all freshmen in 1995 in scoring and received CAA Player of the Week honors last October.

Although Therese is an aggressive competitor on the field, she is a different person off the field. Her quiet, fun loving personality sharply contrasts to the one that she shows her competitors.

Lombardo said, "She is a major forward in our conference and is devastating to opponents' defenses. Therese is a 'personality player' that opposing teams have to watch out for."

The 1997 women's soccer team has a lot of potential this season and will need Therese to perform when they face a tough schedule that pits them against powerhouses like the University of Virginia, Penn State University, and the 1996 CAA Champion, the College of William & Mary.

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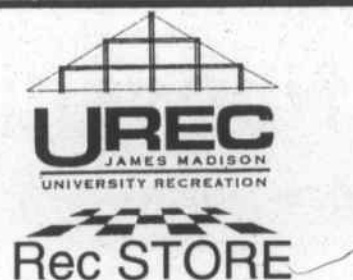


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JMU drubs Radford, 5-0, in season opener

Senior Jake Edwards' hat trick propels Dukes to easy shutout victory at Reservoir Street

by Mike Gesario
staff writer

The JMU men's soccer program opened the 1997 season Saturday with a 5-0 shut-out victory over the Radford University Highlanders. The Dukes were far from pleased with their victory, however, as many questions concerning the Dukes' young and inexperienced roster remain unanswered.

"We got the result. That's pretty much the best thing we got out of this game," said senior forward Jake Edwards, who scored three goals for the Dukes. "You want to start off with a win at your first home game, but there was a lot of things that went wrong."

The Dukes came out strong and quickly set the tempo. In fact, the Dukes had scored two goals, one by junior forward Mike Brizendine and the other by Edwards, before Radford had registered its first shot on goal. But the Dukes seemed to relax after taking the 2-0 lead.

"We have to come out and dominate the first part of the game," head coach Tom Martin said. "You always want that first goal, but sometimes you have a tendency to relax if it comes too early or too easy. We got up 2-0, then from that point on, until we scored the third goal, I would say that Radford probably had more of the better play."

Although the Dukes' defense held the Highlanders to only 10 shots on goal, Radford actually had more quality scoring



STEVE BOLING/staff photographer

Senior Geoff Honeysett and sophomore Kjarri Antonsson go airborne in front of the Radford goal. Antonsson had one assist in the Dukes' 5-0 victory.

chances than the Dukes did in the closing minutes of the first half and the early minutes of the second half.

"We were scrambling defensively," Martin said of his defensive unit — a group that has only one starter returning

from last season. "We are only as good as we can be if everyone defends and if everyone knows their role."

It took a Radford mistake for the Dukes to regain the offensive charge they had showed earlier in the game. In the 48th

minute of play, Radford goalie Josh Anson hesitated before fielding a slow rolling ball. That slight hesitation allowed Brizendine to beat him to the ball. Brizendine then fought past Anson and kicked it home for his second goal of the game. Shortly after Brizendine's second goal, Edwards, with the help of a nice assist from sophomore Kjarri Antonsson, found the back of the net for the his second of the game.

"They really had all the plays in those first 10 or 12 minutes [of the second half], but we got two counter attack goals and that was it," Martin said.

In addition to the shaky defense, the Dukes still wonder who is their number one goalie. Sophomore Bill DuRoss started the game and made three saves before being lifted in favor of junior Eric Hymowitz in the 76th minute of the game.

"We are unsettled in that position," Martin said. "Billy did OK, he had some good moments and some bad moments, and Eric did well but didn't have much to do." Martin said he plans to give both keepers playing time and does not intend to make a decision on a permanent starter for another four or five games.

"I'm not worried about the keepers," Edwards said, "they are both very good keepers, and they both work very hard. I think as they get the confidence and experience they will do very well."

The Dukes hope the experience and confidence will continue to build and the team will continue to win and improve. JMU hosts Rider University September 3.

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SPORTS BEAT

Volleyball



Coach Beerman

The JMU volleyball team opened its season by splitting two matches at the Syracuse Preview Classic Tournament Aug. 29-30.

The Dukes were swept, 15-3, 15-13 and 15-6 by Syracuse University, before defeating Colgate University 15-2, 15-10 and 15-6.

"Syracuse was kind of a surprising game," head coach Chris Beerman said. "They played phenomenal. Syracuse was just better at this point in the season."

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood led the Dukes with 11 kills against the Orangemen, but it wasn't enough to overcome an experienced and athletic Syracuse squad.

"We had two freshman starting," Beerman said. "We have some young players filling in. This was a good chance to see who is going to be our players this season."

The Dukes will have a chance at redemption on Tuesday when they host in-state rival University of Virginia at 7 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

"They beat us last year," Beerman said. "It is going to be a real tough match for us."



Lindsay Collingwood

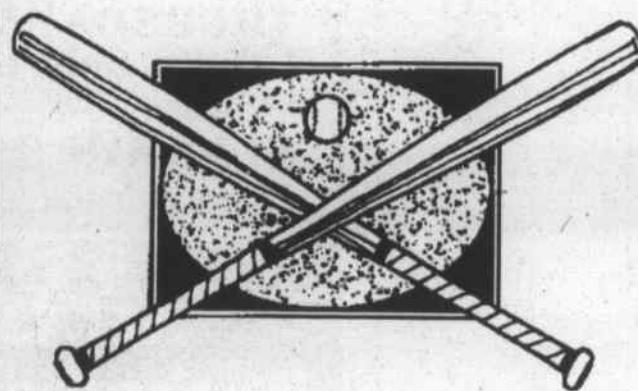
Baseball

The JMU baseball program is holding try-outs for walk-on players. The try-outs will be held on Long Field Sept. 11, at 2 p.m.

All interested players must stop by the baseball office, located in Godwin Hall, room 304, to fill out forms.

For more information, call the baseball office at x3630.

Last year's edition of the Dukes featured four walk-on players, including junior outfielder Chad Hartman, who started twelve games in 1996.



Women's Soccer

The JMU women's soccer team traveled to State College, Pa. yesterday to kick off the 1997 season against the eighth-ranked Penn State University Nittany Lions.

The Lions used a two goal second half to hand the 13th ranked Dukes a 2-1 loss.

Sophomore midfielder Lindsey Prevo got JMU on the board first when she found the back of the net with just under three minutes remaining in the first half.

Prevo gathered the ball on the right side of the penalty box before firing a bouncing shot past Nittany Lion goalkeeper Dara Christante.

Christante finished with seven saves on the day, while JMU goalkeeper Beth Manghi made five saves.

Penn State stormed out of the gate in the second half, and senior All-American Rachel Hoffman tied the game at the 68:10 mark with a rocket from the middle of the field past Manghi. Penn State junior Daryn Murphy assisted Hoffman's goal.

With the game still tied and about nine minutes remaining, Penn State's Jennifer Medina collected the ball to the right of the Dukes goal and fired. The ball took off and dropped over the head of Manghi, giving the Nittany Lions the 2-1 win. The schedule gets no easier for the Dukes, who take on the University of Maryland Sept. 4.



Lindsey Prevo

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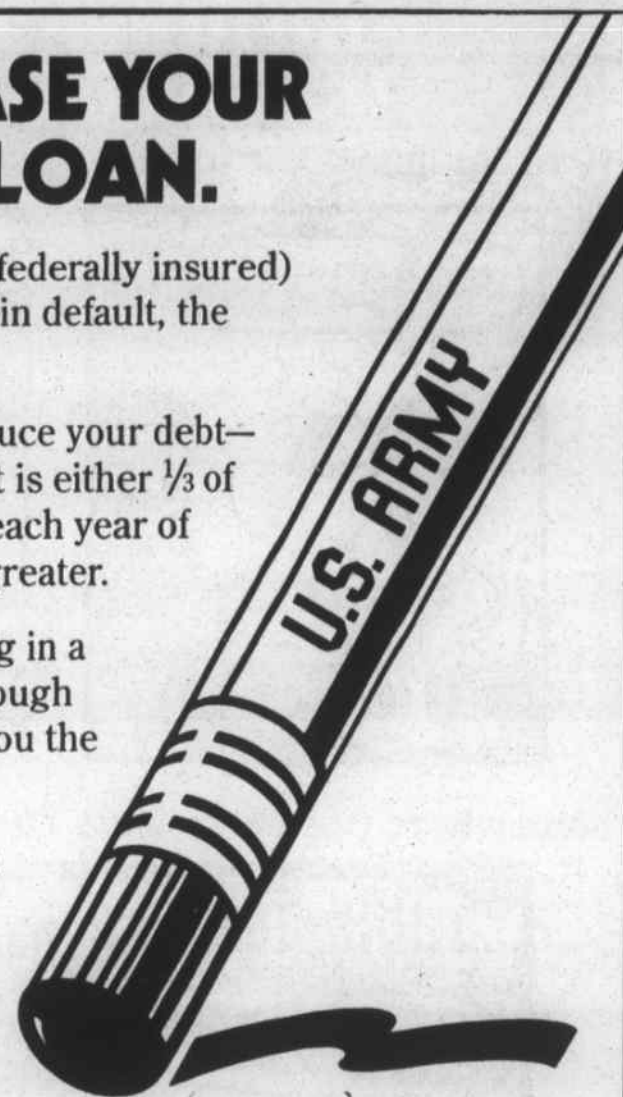
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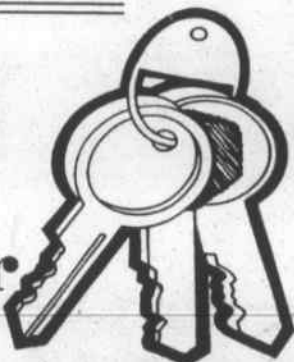
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Child Care Providers Needed

Area families are looking for fun-loving, creative students who will enjoy providing afternoon/evening/weekend child care. If you are 18 or over & would like extra income, register for free with ChildCare Connection, RMH's child care referral service. We'll connect you with families in need of your services. Call ChildCare Connection now at 433-4531 or stop by our office in the lower level of JMU's Wine-Price Hall, Monday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. to complete a registration form. If you were registered with us last semester or during the summer, please call or stop by to update your listing.

Babysit 2 1/2 yr old girl in Harrisonburg home Tuesdays &/or Thursdays from 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., \$5/hr. Call 433-2833.

Childcare - Looking for student with daytimes free to care for one- and two-year-olds in our Harrisonburg home. 20-25 hr/wk. \$150-\$175 depending on experience. Non-smoker, provide your own transportation. Infant/child CPR certification preferred. Can work 4 mornings or 3 full days. Cindy or Paul at 433-5578.

Spring Break! Free travel/highest commissions. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Barbados, Florida & more! Eat, drink, party free! SunSplash Tours, (800)426-7710.

Afterschool childcare for children - In a local professional home. Dependable transportation required. Some school pickup & appointment transport required. 564-0513 after 6 p.m.

Need money? I need a typist for one job. Call 432-6571 for info.

Wait persons needed at Double Happiness Restaurant on S. Main St. Experience necessary. Delivery persons also needed. Please apply within.

LOST & FOUND

Found at Anthony-Seeger, Grace St. - Cat! Female, friendly, collar. Call x6127.

SERVICES

National DJ Connection - Great party music since 1985! Call 433-0360.

Horse boarding - Many trails, riding ring, large pastures. Riding lessons available to boarders. 269-2273.

Rocktown Entertainment - For all parties/formals. 433-0103 or crownmall.com/rocktown

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at 1-800-533-5501.

WANTED

Exotic dancers wanted - Male and female. Call (304)249-5068.

The SGA is looking for a qualified student to maintain the SGA Homepage for the 1997-'98 school year. Applications are available in Taylor 234. Any questions, call x6376.

Horse riding privilege for experienced rider. 434-7131.

Campus Rep Wanted

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express & Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hrs/wk required. Call: Campus Rep Program American Passage Media, Inc. 100 W. Harrison St. Suite S-150 Seattle, WA 98119 (800)487-2434 Ext. 4444

PERSONALS

Lowest prices! Imprinted T-shirts, banners, promotional items, etc. CCRU. 433-3734. ccru@rica.net

Sport Cards - Game Cards. Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey, Star Wars, Magic, etc. Buy/Sell. #1 shop in Valley. Dukes Sportscards, Dukes Plaza, 2355 S. Main. Phone 433-DUKE.

Skydive! Experience the thrill! skydiveorange.com. (540)942-3871. Ask about JMU discounts.

Guitar lessons! Beginning-Advanced. 21 yrs. experience. Call Kevin, 434-0089.

Patio Dates - Top dollar paid. Tapestries, posters, sweaters, clothing. Call Native Cotton, (540)951-5223, home (before 9:00), (540)953-4072.

Private voice lessons - All levels welcome. Student rates available. Interested? Call Stephanie at 564-0733.

Rush ΑΦΩ - Co-ed service fraternity. Informational smoker, Sept. 3 & 4, 7:30p.m., ZS 105.

Attention Singles! Call the Date Solution to meet single men/women in your area. (900)776-5457 ext. 27. \$2.95/min. 18+ yrs.

Freshmen - Bring your car to JMU. Parking next to JMU. 433-2126.

Sisters of ΑΧΩ - Get psyched for Rush!

*Interested in working
for The Breeze or
Bluestone?*

Come to an informational
meeting on
Wednesday, Sept. 3
at 5 p.m. in
Anthony-Seeger Hall
room 8.

Everyone is invited!
No prior experience
required.

The Area's:
BEST Food
BEST Values
BEST Night-Life

2061-F Evelyn Byrd Ave. (Behind Valley Mall)
Harrisonburg • (540) 432-3699

Blue Foxx

Cafe

Your Line-Up For Fun

Monday

**Blue Foxx Cafe and
Chad's Motorcar Company present
Monday Night Football
FREE Tailgate Buffet at Halftime
No Cover**

Tuesday

**Open Mike Night
hosted by K.W. Miller**

Wednesday

Ladies Night

Thursday

The J in Mary

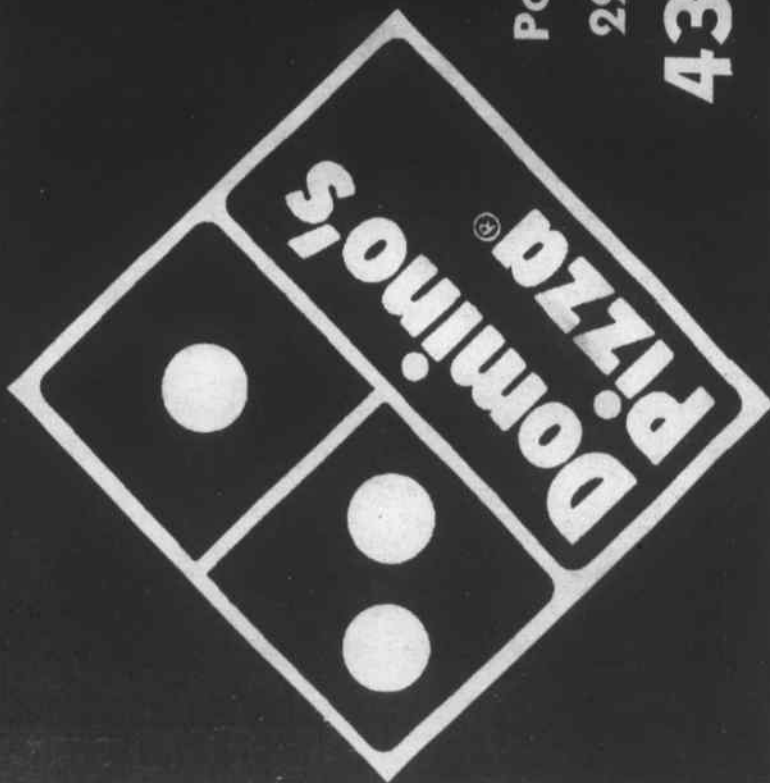
Friday

DJ Mark Rice

Saturday

Dance Party

CALL US!



Port Rd / EMU
22 Terri Drive

JMU/ S. Main
31 Miller Circle

433-3111 | 433-2300

**Large One
Topping
\$5.53**

After 10pm Only!
For a limited time.

LARGE ONE TOPPING!

\$6.99

Not valid with any other offer.

DOUBLE CHEESYBREAD

DOUBLE CHEESYBREAD

w/sauce!

5.99

medium order

No coupon necessary



No coupon necessary.

PIZZA PANIC : X-Large 1-Topping

MEDIUM TWO TOPPING PIZZA

& 2 Free Cokes OR Breadsticks

6.99

No coupon necessary



Xtra-Large 1-Topping Pizza

7.99

No coupon necessary

For A Limited Time

